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tain hope of the resurrection into stone life through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Out beyond the spot where this simple monument was built in a simple grave and gleaming modestly, the member of the nation's first hero, before General Lincoln, the epitapher.

Behind this quiet grave, now in rows, stretched away to the horizon, the thousands who preceded him in death that America might live. It was a distinguished company that gathered about the hero's grave before General Lincoln, the epitapher.

The nation had paid homage to its many heroes before. General Lincoln, returning from victorious wars, had been thunderously acclaimed, admirals who won great sea victories, and generals who won great land victories, had been hailed with applause of multitudes and then followed to their graves by sorrowing thousands. But never has there been a tribute solemn in its grandeur and majestic in its simplicity as that paid this nameless American soldier today.

Kings, Emperors Represented.

From coast to coast, from north to south, the nation stood in its honor. A president of the United States and former presidents and the representatives of kings and emperors followed his body to its grave. The statesmen of Europe and Asia joined with America in a mourning of sorrow and respect.

And behind these, in sorrowful procession, walked the highest officers of the land for which he died—members of the cabinet, senators and representatives, generals and admirals, resplendent in their gold braid and decorations, and governors of states and city fathers behind—yet more powerful than all of them—staked the majesty of a free and untrammeled American citizenship to "mark him to his grave."

The light was not yet full and strong when the dignitaries of the government gathered about the hero's grave. The review of the procession by the president was completed at 11:45 after which the president and Mrs. Harding returned to the white house. They were accompanied by Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Taft.

The president and Mrs. Harding left the house at 11:55 and motored directly to Arlington.

The great marble amphitheater shining brightly in the feeble sun, presented a scene of brilliant beauty and splendor when the services opened.

The apex which held the body was a great glorious mass of flowers, in which the colors of the earth in tribute to America's nameless hero—roses from England, lilacs from France, blossoms from everywhere.

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